

GIVE 90 DIPLOMAS AT ST. PATRICK'S

Two Boys Awarded Musical Certificates—Delightful Program Presented at Graduation Exercises of School.

Nine boys of St. Patrick's school were presented diplomas for completing the eighth grade course of the school and two were awarded certificates in music at the closing exercises held in St. Patrick's hall Tuesday night.

Those who received diplomas were Walter Krueyer, John Milles, James Ray, Gregory Balka, Edward Roe, Clement Crobat, Raymond McLaughlin, Kenneth Reiter and Russell Sheetz. Music certificates were awarded Frank Toeppe and William Furey.

Both boys of St. Patrick's school and girls of St. Joseph's academy united in presenting one of the most pleasing programs yet given by the school children in the hall. One of the features of the evening was a symphony in which 30 boys and girls took part. The young ones played upon 15 different musical instruments and the harmony was quaint and delightful. Francis Roos was the director.

Edward Roe and Kenneth Reiter read papers looking toward the future in which they saw all the old graduates of the St. Patrick's school doing great and glorious things. Every United States and state official was a graduate of St. Patrick's, while the lowest rung reached was that of a chauffeur. Other graduates who took part were Walter Krueyer, reading "The Value of the Forest"; John Milles, recitation, "Life's Scars"; James Ray, reading, "Mabel Martin"; James Roe, recitation, "Boys"; Clement Crobat, recitation, "Closing Days"; Raymond McLaughlin, reading, "War Provisions".

Special Numbers Given.
Every grade of both the boys and girls' schools had special numbers. The features being the "Beat Brumels" of the fifth and sixth grade boys, the sailor boys of the third and fourth grade, the drummer boys of the first and second grade, and the "Jubilee Bellies" of the first and second grade girls.

Musical numbers were on the program in all sorts and sizes. A piano duet was given by Francis Roos and Frank Toeppe; a polka was played by Margaret Schweiss, Esther Rockstroff, Hildegard Stoeckley, Ruth Thomas, Margery Rohr and Hedwige Pyanawaska; a melody in F was played on the piano by Richard Deoghan, Francis Roos, William Furey and Frank Toeppe.

A Spanish dance was presented by eight girls that scored a hit with the audience. The dancers were Madeleine Mahoney, Dorothy Langemann, Julia Glom, Hazel Koster, Helen Felix, Lily Deltz, Marie Hagerty and Marie Lawrence.

Mildred Odiet read a pleasing paper, "Fifty" and Nelly Luckey gave "A Tribute," dedicated to the sisters and to the priests who have labored to make the two schools a success.

Rev. John F. DeGroote presented the diplomas to the graduates and Rev. P. J. Carroll, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, gave the closing address.

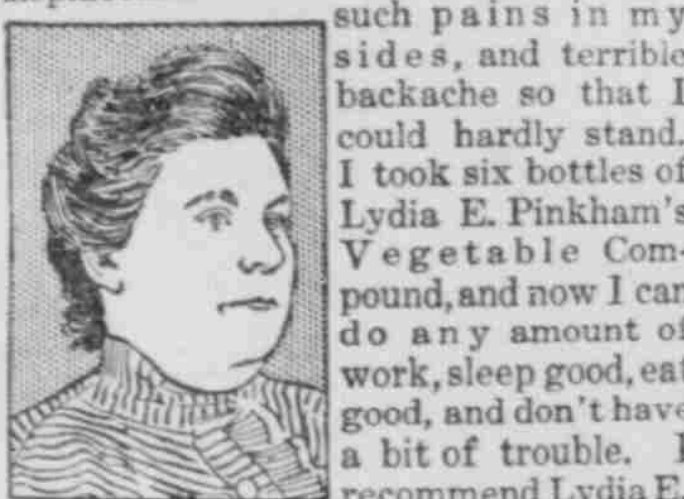
Father Carroll Speaks.
In his remarks Father Carroll said that the boys who were leaving the school had carried their shoulders all of its burdens during their school career and that the school stood for what they made it. If they made successes of their lives the school would prosper while failure to realize their ambitions would reflect discredit on the schools. Father Carroll congratulated the sisters and priests on the excellent showing made by the students in the program presented.

BRINGS SUIT ON NOTE.
Suit to collect \$250 alleged to be due on a note was filed in the circuit court Tuesday afternoon by the American Trust Co. against George A. Baker and Charles Weidner.

WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Because of Terrible Backache. Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered from displacement and inflammation, and had such pains in my sides, and terrible backache so that I could hardly stand. I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I can do any amount of work, sleep good, eat good, and don't have a bit of trouble. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to every suffering woman."—Mrs. HARRY FISHER, 1625 Doughton St., Nicetown, Pa.



Another Woman's Case.
Providence, R.I.—"I cannot speak too highly of your Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had a displacement, bearing down, and backache, until I could hardly stand and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABEL LAWSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R.I.

Danger Signals to Women
are what one physician called backache, headache, nervousness, and the blues. In many cases they are symptoms of some female derangement or an inflammatory, ulcerative condition, which may be overcome by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of American women willingly testify to its virtue.

Mrs. Frederick C. Penfield



VIENNA, June 15.—Mrs. Frederick C. Penfield, wife of the American ambassador at Vienna, is very popular here. She has just sent a thousand crowns (\$250.00) to Archduke Stephen to assist in supporting his school for invalids.

The Cardinal of Vienna has received \$31,250 from American of Austrian birth.

"Arizona" and "Queen Elizabeth" As Rival Battleships

By Winfield Warner

NEW YORK, June 15.—The United States will launch the largest battleship in the world, the Arizona, at the New York navy yard next Saturday.

In size the Arizona and her sister ship, the Pennsylvania (which is a few tons lighter) are matchless; but in several other desirable points the Queen Elizabeth and others of her class excel them.

The British monster which has been battling the Turkish forts at the Dardanelles mounts larger guns, which fire a heavier projectile, having a greater range, compared with Uncle Sam's "brag boat," "Lizzie."

Wherever naval men gather today the question is sure to arise: What would happen if the Queen Elizabeth met the Arizona in battle? If the Queen Elizabeth tried to close in with the Arizona she would be sunk before she could cripple the American ship, provided, of course, that both were equally well handled.

The Arizona has 12 14-inch guns. The Queen Elizabeth mounts eight 15-inch. At ordinary good battle range, experts figure, the half again greater rate of fire of the Arizona and the greater probability of hitting due to the latter trajectory of the 14-inch gun would mean the Pennsylvania could make 70 per cent more hits in a given time than the Queen Elizabeth.

The 1,920-pound projectile of the British boat would indeed have greater destruction effect than our 1,400-pound shell, but the smaller missile if it hit would produce sufficient devastation.

Again a larger number of the Arizona's guns could be put out of action and leave the vessel still fighting, for she carries 16 guns in half again more than the Queen Elizabeth.

But perhaps most important of all in a stand up and fight encounter, the American ship is vastly better protected than the Britisher. The Arizona is short and armored to an exceptional degree. The Queen Elizabeth's shell making a hit on a vital part of the Arizona would meet belt armor 15 inches thick. The turrets' armor is 15 inches. The Queen Elizabeth's best protection is only 13 1/2 inches—she is fully compared to the American gladiator. She could not "take punishment" like the Arizona.

From these considerations it is admitted that the Arizona is the superior vessel at close quarters—say, 14,000 yards or under. But would the Queen Elizabeth come this close? Would she not find an irresistible advantage at a greater range than 14,000 yards?

In considering this question it should be brought to force in the fact that the Arizona could never sink the Queen Elizabeth if the latter did not want to fight. With her 25 knots, she could easily evade the American.

But assuming she desires to give battle. There is a bare chance that

the American vessel could detect the presence of the Britisher first and steal away before being seen herself, for the American basket mast with its observation platform on top is many feet higher than the observation platform of foreign battleships.

At about 15 miles the American lookouts would identify the fighting tops of the Queen Elizabeth as an enemy's warship. Let us suppose both ships keep coming up. The Queen Elizabeth would open fire at 16,000 yards or more, it is probable. The American 14-inch gun is not considered an effective weapon much beyond 14,000 yards. Below 14,000 yards the advantage would lie with the American.

It is this zone between 14,000 and 16,000 yards which the Americans would have to fear. With her superior speed could not the Queen Elizabeth keep the American boat just where she wished her—at between 14,000 and 16,000 yards? This is what worries American naval men.

At 16,000 yards the gunners aboard the Queen Elizabeth would not make good target practice. Moreover, her shells would not land with great force and probably would be turned aside by the Arizona's heavy belt armor.

But the Queen Elizabeth could keep her range and now and then smash the less protected parts of the Arizona while her antagonist could do nothing to injure her.

The slow succession of weak hits—if any blow from a 1,950-pound projectile could be called weak—might finally wear the American down and give the victory to the smaller Britisher. Speed—that's what the American navy needs just now. The Queen Elizabeth is an adaptation of the battle cruiser idea to the dreadnaught.

It is certain that in the coming session of congress there will be a determined demand that the United States have a few fast boats like her. Besides the Pennsylvania and the Arizona the United States is building, or about to build, three even larger battleships, the California, the Idaho, and the Mississippi. These will displace more than 22,000 tons each. But a comparison between the California and the Queen Elizabeth leads to much the same result as that detailed above. While the California is 4,500 tons bigger than the Queen Elizabeth, she is only 624 feet over all in length. The Queen Elizabeth is 650 feet over all.

In other words the United States is continuing its practice of building short, stocky, heavily armored battleships that "can scarcely get out of their own way." Many naval observers believe this is a mistake and that we should take warning from the fate of the Blucher, sunk in the North sea because she was too slow to keep her place in the fleeing German line. And the Blucher made 25 knots, or four more than the Arizona and the California are designed for.

HOW OUR NEWEST BATTLESHIP WILL COMPARE WITH THE QUEEN ELIZABETH.

ARIZONA.	QUEEN ELIZABETH.
Tonnage—31,500 tons.	27,300 tons.
Length—600 feet.	650 feet.
Main Armament—12 14-inch guns mounted three in a turret.	Eight 15-inch guns mounted two in a turret.
Weight of Projectile—1,400 pounds.	1,920 pounds.
Broadside—16,880 pounds.	15,360 pounds.
Speed—21 knots.	25 knots.
Horsepower—35,000.	54,000.
Belt Armor—15 inches.	13 1/2 inches.
Gun Armor—18 inches.	Eight inches.

FRANK MAY KNOW FATE BY THURSDAY

Attorney Howard Attacks Ex-Gov. Brown For Asking Gov. Slayton Not to Interfere With Decision.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 16.—Leo M. Frank, it is now probable, will know his fate by Thursday. It had been announced by Gov. Slaton that he might render his decision Wednesday, but the hearing consumed more time than was expected, making it necessary to adjourn the session over Wednesday morning, when former congressman William Howard will conclude his argument in Frank's behalf. Gov. Slaton left last night for Athens to deliver a college address, carrying with him a large volume of documentary evidence and court records which he will study in his leisure moments during his absence from the capital.

Attorney Howard began his speech shortly before 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and continued until 6:30 p. m. when the governor announced that the hearing would take a recess until 9 a. m. Wednesday, in order that he might prepare to catch his train.

Mr. Howard criticized former Gov. Joseph M. Brown for asking Gov. Slaton not to interfere in this case when former governor had himself pardoned 25 murderers a few days before his retirement from office. Mr. Howard then took up Solicitor Dorsey's arguments, combating the collector's statement that Frank's guilt had been proven outside of the evidence of Jim Conley, who was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for complicity in the crime and had told several conflicting stories and made retractions. Mr. Howard expects to take up about two hours Wednesday morning in conclusion and the case will then be given to the governor for his consideration.

DRAW VIVID PICTURE OF COLLISION TO JURY

Beautiful and Once Wealthy Mrs. Laimber Tells How She Was Widowed.

NEW YORK, June 16.—"Mr. Pell at the steering wheel, the chauffeur on his left. I sat directly behind Mr. Pell. Mr. Laimber was at my side. I remember turning to the left on one road and to the right on another. The car went on a little way. I was chatting with my husband. All of a sudden I looked through the window of the limousine. I saw what looked like a great big black thing bearing down upon us."

"I knocked on the glass partition to attract Mr. Pell's attention. The big black thing came nearer. I put my arms about my husband like this (illustrating) to protect him. That is all I remember until I woke up in the hospital."

The voice of the beautiful and once wealthy Nathalie Schenck Collins Laimber trembled and half melted into tears as she drew this vivid picture Tuesday of the collision two years ago at the Wreck Lead crossing of the Long Island railroad, near Long Beach, which widowed her and Mrs. S. Osgood Pell.

Mrs. Laimber testified in the supreme court in Long Island City in the \$250,000 damage suit instituted against the railroad by Mrs. Pell.

She moved Justice Aspinwall and the jury by her dramatic story of her escape from the death that came to the other occupants of Mr. Pell's car. The young widow limped to the stand with the aid of a cane. She was the last witness of the day. The gold in her hair was as pronounced as in the days when she was a radiant Newport debutante and society spoke of her affectionately as its "beauty princess."

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., was called as a witness for the plaintiff early in the afternoon.

The slender young son of the Vanderbilts recounted his movements on the night of the accident and then on cross-examination made an admission that hugely delighted the railroad attorneys. He said that the Wreck Lead crossing was unobstructed so that a good view of all trains could be had.

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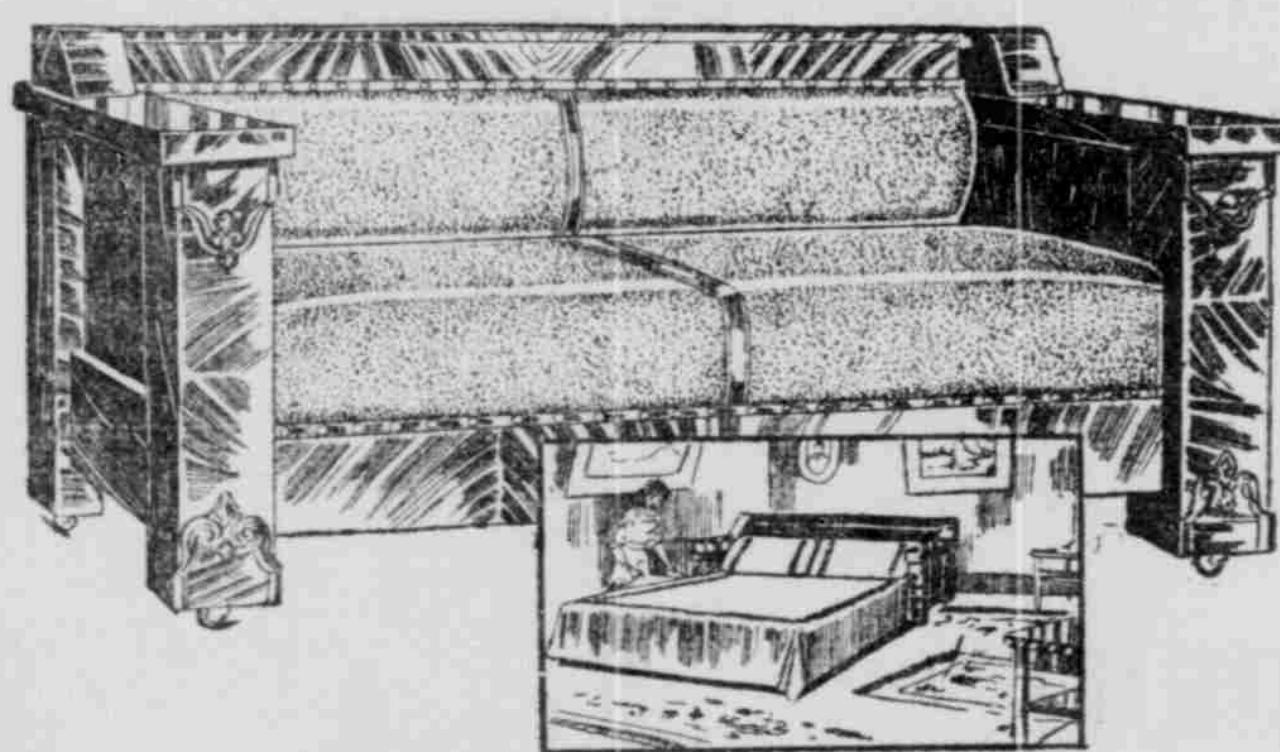
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Gigantic Sale of Rugs and Bed Davenportes

As previously stated the simultaneous arrival of several large shipments of merchandise and lack of storage room necessitates immediate disposal of a large portion of these stocks.

For the past six days we have had an unparalleled sale



Duofold Bed \$17.50

A very desirable style where wall space is limited, 24 inches shorter than the Pullman style, but has all the advantages of a comfortable full size bed. Duofold sale prices range from \$17.50 up.

\$27.50 as illustrated; has substantial oak frame; choice of fumed or golden finish; upholstered with black regal leather over best oil-tempered steel springs. Built to give dependable wear and permanent satisfaction under all conditions.

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Brussels Rugs 12x9 ft.

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Choice of oriental or floral patterns, absolutely fast colors; \$12.00 would be a low price for one of these rugs, but we are compelled to reduce stocks, and are now offering them at a price so low that you can't afford to neglect this opportunity to save.

Axminster Rugs 12x9 ft.

\$13.95

A great value—an excellent Axminster Rug such as you have often wished for. There will be a big demand for these so secure yours early. Oriental and floral patterns. This rug gives excellent wear and perfect satisfaction, so don't hesitate to buy one.

Fine Velvet Rug 12x9 ft.

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This is a rug especially adapted to living or dining rooms, because of its superior wearing qualities. They are made seamless, have extra heavy back and soft, silky, closely woven, all wool worsted surface. This is a wonderful bargain. \$30 will not secure a Rug of better quality.

